

Technician

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Wednesday, September 8, 1971

Fight law

Grad students challenge tuition hike

Graduate students here say they will fight the increase in out-of-state tuition.

Alan Long, the Graduate Student Association president, said his group "has been concerned about the lack of organized action regarding the increase and has taken a preliminary two-step approach to the problem."

Tuition for non-residents of North

Carolina was raised this summer by the General Assembly from \$950 to \$1,300 for the current academic year and to a permanent rate of \$1,800 beginning in the fall of 1972.

Approximately one-fourth of State's 3,000 graduate students are affected by the raise. Undergraduate enrollment for out-of-state students is set at 15 percent by the board of

trustees.

"We have set up two committees to furnish ACLU lawyers with information for possible legal challenges based on the (tuition) bill and another to prepare a report showing that graduate students from out of state put back into North Carolina a value above and beyond the cost of their education," said Long, a doctoral candidate from California in forest genetics.

Gus Gusler, student body president, said a letter signed by student leaders from all state-supported colleges and universities will be sent to the General Assembly urging it to reconsider the tuition hike at their special session in October.

"We have to exhaust all avenues at the University. After that it may be possible to challenge North Carolina's requirement for instate residency through legal channels," Long said.

"A number of graduate students have been seeking reclassification as North Carolina residents for some time now," he commented. The tuition rate increase has intensified their efforts.

Under the 1971 statutes a person must be a resident of the state for a one year period prior to enrollment at

a public college or university before he can pay in-state rates.

A fifth year student in landscape architecture, Donald D'Ambrosi is an example.

"I have been fighting this thing for several years now," he said. Thursday night at a meeting of graduate students, "I have been trying to get reclassified as a North Carolina resident because I pay taxes and vote here. Since I was turned down, I wrote to the State of Connecticut for financial aid when the rates went up. They told me I hadn't been a resident of Connecticut for so long that I was ineligible," he said.

"Now here's the clincher. My wife, who is a lifelong resident of Wake County, wanted to enroll at State. At first they said she had to pay out-of-state rates."

Under North Carolina law, the wife's domicile follows that of her husband.

"Everytime I go to a lawyer, I get the run-around," continued D'Ambrosi. "One even told me that he had lots of friends at the University and didn't want to push them. What it all boils down to is that I'm like that old quote—'A man without a country.'"



Coeds will enjoy the benefits of self-limiting hours. Girls have only to show their ID's to gain entrance. -photo by Cain

Deferments may be denied to freshmen

College students enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said recently.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress.

The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

He said college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term: "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their

induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in fulltime programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," said Tarr, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until the age of 35."

"Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

Renovation doubles library size

Crowded conditions in the D. H. Hill Library complex last spring have been improved by a summer renovation of the old building which doubled the seating capacity.

There are now 1,800 seats in the library complex. The ground floor of the old building was renovated to house the unbound periodicals and selected bound journals. The second floor houses the U.S. government documents and a special microfilm reading room.

Study Seats

Dr. I. T. Littleton, library director, said "some of the best seats for study are located on the ground floor of the old building and the second floor. There are plenty of seats outside of the stacks for study." He said if students would use the 900 seats in the old building for study, some of the pressure would be taken off of the elevators in the tower.

The renovation of the old building included new lighting in the public

areas. Also, study carrels were installed on all floors of the old building.

Study carrels in the tower around the edge of the building are being assigned to graduate students. Littleton said eventually students assigned graduate carrels will be able to check out library materials to the carrel for a three-month period. These books would be subject to recall if requested by another student.

He stressed that even though the carrels are assigned, any student can

use an unoccupied carrel. He added "there is so much seating (available) now that there shouldn't be a great need for people to study in the stacks."

Graduate students should apply for carrels at the administrative suite off the main lobby. Carrel holders may also be assigned a locker in the stacks. Littleton said there is a \$5 deposit on the key to the locker "so the assignees will have a greater incentive to return the key."

Library Tours

Beginning Sept. 8, freshmen English classes will be given orientation tours of the new library facilities. On Sept. 7, 8 and 9 there will be tours for faculty and graduate students every 30 minutes, beginning at 2 p.m. Littleton said a handbook to the use of the library is being printed and will be available shortly.

When the three-building complex is completed next spring, the Union wing will house undergraduate services, the tower will house the general collection and the old building will be a reference-research wing. Littleton said the new arrangement placed the public services around the main lobby. The card catalogs and the Reference Room is located off the lobby in the old wing. Until its move to the Union wing, the Reserve Reading Room will be at the extreme east end of the old building in quarters formerly occupied by the Reference Room.

Library hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. Sunday through Friday, and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. Littleton said the library will start staying open until 1:30 a.m. in mid-semester.

Co-ed hours to be extended

by Suzanne Rowell
Staff Writer

Self limiting hours for N.C. State women will soon be extended to all women residents.

In response to extensive petitioning by entering freshmen, the administra-

tion will extend the hours privileges which is currently available to 35 percent of female residents.

Students under the self-limiting system observe a 12 midnight curfew on Sunday through Thursday nights and a 2 a.m. check in on Friday and Saturday nights.

Although women students last spring voted to retain restricted hours for those who had not completed 12 semester hours, the move to abolish the restrictions met with minimal resistance this fall. It was readily approved by IRC, the governing body in the matter.

Carolyn Jessup, Dean of Women, stated she had no objections to the new program. Willi Kraples, Head Residence Counselor of Metcalf Hall, also voiced approval, remarking that the new program would cut down greatly on unnecessary paperwork and would eliminate the numerous cases of tardy students brought before the Judicial Board.

At the present time all women students, including those on self-limiting hours, who wish to enter the dorms after dorm closing hours must present their student ID's to the night receptionist in order to be admitted. This procedure will be retained as Consolidated University Policy states that all women's residence halls are to be locked during the night with admittance to be granted upon presentation of identification.

The effective date for the new program has not yet been set, pending final authorization.

Ice cream on brickyard tomorrow

The Union will lose its new beer hall image tomorrow night when the Entertainment Board sponsors a free ice cream party.

The party will feature the Salty Dogs, a local Dixieland band. The seven-piece group has performed gigs at the Frog and Nightgown and on Bette Elliott's show on WRAL-TV. Some members of the band are members of the State faculty.

At a performance this summer the Salty Dogs drew 350 people. The concert will be held on the Brickyard or in the ballroom if there is inclement weather.



The crowded conditions of studying in the Library has been solved by the new addition opened in the spring. -photo by Cain

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Law antiquated

The state legislature and the laws of North Carolina are, as usual, still living in the past. The latest case in point involves the sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses of public colleges and universities.

Beer—and other evil spirits—have been consumed in residence halls and fraternity houses for several years now at State, thanks to the efforts of progressive administrators and sensible student leaders. They realize that *in loco parentis* is simply no longer a legitimate philosophy upon which an institution of higher learning should base its regulations. After all, one of the primary goals of N.C. State is to provide students—almost all of whom are now of voting age—an atmosphere in which they may experience what life has to offer and choose for themselves what to keep.

Despite this, the General Assembly still apparently believes a student must be "protected from himself" where demon rum is concerned. Such self-righteous logic becomes a needless roadblock to efforts of administrators such as ours to

help student leaders develop policies concerning the sale of beer on campus, which will be consistent with state law.

There are several reasons why on-campus booze sales would be beneficial. In the first place, a great many students enjoy beer, and it certainly makes more sense for them to have access to it this side of Hillsborough Street where prices are likely to be lower and the atmosphere more palatable.

In addition, the financial situation of campus food services, which have encountered major difficulties in recent years, stands to benefit from the addition of this popular commodity.

Direct violation of the present law should not be necessary, for, as last week's coffee house attests, there are ample ways to circumvent it temporarily. We are confident the legislature can be persuaded to remove this antiquated law from the books, if the matter continues to be approached in a mature and straightforward manner by the student body president, Dean Talley, et al.

Threatening cloud looms over Liberal Arts School

by Jack Cozort
Consulting Editor

With all the turmoil in higher education concerning budget and program duplication, one wonders about the future of liberal arts education at State. To the dismay of those interested in the liberal education and perhaps to the joy of those who feel the technical education is more valuable, the study of the humanities is not a particularly secure position here.

The first threat to the Liberal Arts School may be realized this October when the General Assembly meets in a special session to study the restructuring of state supported colleges and universities. There is strong feeling around the state and in political circles that something must be done to the college system in order to head off the quickly accelerating costs involved with duplicating programs on different campuses.

Some sort of restructuring is also desired in order to prevent individual schools from continuous lobbying in the legislature, a tactic frequently and successfully employed by the likes of East Carolina President Leo Jenkins, UNC President William Friday and our own Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Assuming that some sort of restructuring will take place (if not this fall, then surely at the scheduled General Assembly of 1973) similar to the Board of Regents proposed by Governor Robert Scott, there will certainly be a more critical analysis of different programs on each campus, including State. There will be little more of the kind of freedom in program scheduling we enjoyed under the friendly Consolidated University and the normally cordial legislature. A shortage of overall funds and a desire to give an equitable share to smaller colleges who have been left out in the past will force the new governing board to take long hard looks at new programs, and in several instances, existing ones.

One such existing program which may come

under the critical eye is the School of Liberal Arts at State. Even though industries are now saying it is important that engineers be able to read and write as well as recite countless equations and formulas, curriculum revisions and growth in the arts has been extremely slow here. Most engineering programs require that a student spend so much time on his technical studies that he seldom has much time to devote to increasing his reading and writing abilities or working in his favorite humanities.

Proof of physical growth in the Liberal Arts School has been slower and even less spectacular. There seems to be no problem in raising enough funds to construct in about a year's time a luxurious facility to accommodate State's growing number of "student athletes," and there appeared to be no problem in working out the details to give the Nuclear Engineering Department a second nuclear reactor.

But while some areas have enjoyed exceptional expansion for these times of inflation, Liberal Arts continues to be shuffled literally from old pillar to ancient post. After sharing Harrelson Hall with the Mathematics Department, the various educators have found themselves scattered in the 1911 Building, in Tompkins Hall, in the Alumni Building, and in other spots around campus.

Liberal Arts did receive a spiritual lift last spring when a thorough search uncovered a noted Columbia scholar, Dr. Robert O. Tillman, as the new School Dean. Otherwise, it sometimes seems that humanities studies on this campus are little more than a branch to take care of the athletes who can't quite cut the mustard in one of the engineering or science programs. And since the requirements to enter Liberal Arts here are not as stringent as some of the more noted schools of the humanities as Davidson and Wake Forest, our school has not developed an outstanding academic reputation.

All these factors may lead the state's new higher education "superboard" to seriously consider the worth of having studies in the arts at every campus in the state. Discontinuing Liberal Arts at State would be a sad affair indeed, for it would indicate most assuredly that we have merely a vocational institution, and not really a center of the pursuit of knowledge. Pursuing the course of a vocational institution is not one of a university's highest ideals, and surely it is a thought State should cast aside.

In case you ... missed it

... Beef tips at the Gateway Restaurant are now \$1.60. Baxley's buffet is \$2 at night.

... Tom McMillan, cagey Maryland Terp, who was rumored to be leaving Lefty Driesell's squad, will now remain in College Park. We know. We asked his mother.

... State's own Tommy Burleson is rumored to now measure 7' 5". Ralhhhh!!

New ACC sports?

Friday's Technician carried a reprint of the rules which residents of Mauldin Hall at Clemson University must follow. All athletes at Clemson reside in Mauldin Hall—and the rules were made for them.

State's athletes, however, are under no such binding and ridiculous rules such as never allowing a female of any age to carry her tray in the dining hall; or always flushing the toilet; or always standing up and shaking hands with a firm grip; none of which, in themselves, wins many games.

We feel that State athletes are very much gentlemen. At least one very informed source tells us they do indeed flush the toilet and are gentlemanly in every respect—plus, they win their share

of the glory—but, alas, not on the gridiron.

The football records show some very interesting facts—Clemson leads State in games won, 28-10 and has gone to seven post-game appearances. State has attended only three. Clemson has won the ACC football championship five times and State three. State has shared the Championship with Clemson once and Carolina once. But in all sports State has won 18 outright championships while Clemson has won only nine.

Perhaps now the new rules at Clemson will put an end to the other schools' domination of the ACC—especially if hand-shaking and tray-carrying become recognized intercollegiate varsity sports.

Tuition rate may drive GSA to court

by Craig Wilson
Opinion Editor

When the N.C. General Assembly raised out-of-state tuition last summer, the increased financial burden fell hardest on the University's graduate students. As a result, the legislature may unwittingly have jeopardized graduate programs here by pricing State out of the market when it comes to attracting top scholars from all parts of the nation.

Although out-of-state enrollment is officially limited to 15 percent in the undergraduate school, non-resident enrollment on the graduate level generally ranges between 25 and 50 percent. This year, about one-quarter of State's 2,000 Master's and Ph.D. candidates are affected by the rate hike.

For a number of years grad students here, as well as other branches of the Consolidated University, have been concerned about North Carolina's requirements for qualifying to pay in-state tuition. In numerous cases, out-of-staters enroll at State, rent apartments, raise children, pay local and state taxes, vote in Raleigh elections but are still classified by the school as residents of their home states.

Marriage Costs

Since about two-thirds of those seeking advanced degrees at State must bear the two-fold cost of marriage and education, and since they qualify as Tar Heels everywhere but the business office, their objections to the Univer-

sity's arbitrary residency standard is nothing new.

But since tuition zooms to \$1,800 by next year, their arguments are now being more urgently voiced.

At a meeting of the Graduate Student Association last week, a local American Civil Liberties Union lawyer counseled grad student leaders about the possibilities of challenging the N.C. residency law in court. Although he pointed out the difficulty of getting such a case into federal courts, many of those present were visibly annoyed about the tuition increase and not at all awed or squeamish about the possibility of legal action.

Legal Channels

Don D'Ambrosi, a fifth-year design student from Connecticut, for example, explained that he has been exploring legal channels for some time now and has been "getting the run-around."

When tuition went up he applied to his home state for assistance, but not having lived there for several years, he was ineligible. Calling himself a "man without a country," D'Ambrosi explained that he functions in every way as a citizen of North Carolina except when he pays his bills at State.

His situation is similar to that of many grad students who are "in limbo" as far as their residency is concerned. While they do not plan to live in North Carolina all their lives, they

probably will not return to their home towns either.

Not Hampered

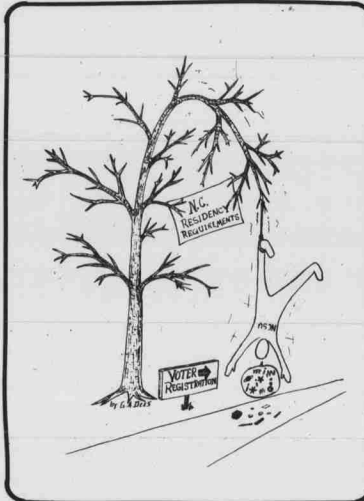
But as Alan Long, GSA president pointed out, many if not most out-of-state graduate students are close enough to the completion of their programs so as not to be severely hampered by the fee raise. Students now in school may indeed sue the University over residency. But the question of greater eventual consequence is the degree to which enrollment in advanced programs here will fall of within the immediate future.

Some department heads are predicting a drop of as much as 25 or 30 percent next year in the graduate school. Dean Ralph Fadum says the effect will be "significant," and Grad School Dean Peterson says "serious." At any rate one supposes that there is a critical enrollment for the efficient and productive function of any program, and that any drop-off would be viewed with concern.

Off Base

And if one bears in mind current pressures to cut back "non-productive" programs in the state's institutions of higher learning, it probably is not overly alarmist to suggest that the graduate program at State—so valuable in what it provides in the way of instruction, research and overall climate—is in grave danger.

And if advanced research and instruction do



suffer here, the entire state will feel the consequences. Which brings us to consider why the General Assembly raised tuition in the first place. If the reason was really to make out-of-state students bear the full cost of their education, the legislature was way off base.

Technician

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Uncle Ho

'All men are created equal. They are endowed by . . .'

by **Truong Dinh Hung**
from the *New York Times*

The crowd which assembled in Ba Dinh square in early dawn waited patiently. On the platform, a frail figure stepped forward. His beard blowing in the wind, he declared the independence of Vietnam.

It was September 2, 1945, and the man was Ho Chi Minh. Uncle Ho, as many would call him, is also Nguyen Ai Quoc or Vuong Ba, the "old traveling salesman of revolution" of biographer Jean Lacouture, with his simple clothing, his pair of sandals, a stick, an overused portable typewriter.

His proclamation began: "All men are created equal. They are endowed by the Creator with certain unalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Ho Salutes Flag

Ho Chi Minh who had been so immersed in French and Russian revolutionary ideas chose the opening of the American Declaration of 1776 to write the first leaf of history of modern independent Vietnam.

Curious it was to witness in Hanoi in October, 1945, the Vietminh's reception of an American mission of inquiry during which Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor of Dienbienphu and, later, architect of the 1968 Tet offensive, saluted the Stars and Stripes with a clenched fist as the American national anthem sounded, or the founding of the Vietnamese-American Friendship Association under the sponsorship of General Gallagher, the American Military Mission's head. The latter, in a speech broadcast by the Vietminh radio, promised that any student from Vietnam, if sent to America, would get a warm welcome from the coeds.

Sept. 2 represented Ho's first olive branch to America, the first of many lost opportunities for peace and unification for Vietnam. In fact, there have been many "paix manques" in ancient and modern Vietnamese history, with the powerful Chinese neighbor, with the French and, of course, with the Americans.

Social Confucianism

It is the second anniversary of Ho's

death. As a man, he should perhaps be remembered by his simplicity and dedication to his country. This model revolutionary of Asia, may be best depicted in one of his own poems:

*Neither high, nor very far,
Neither emperor, nor king,
You are only a little milestone
Which stands at the edge of the highway.*

*To people passing by
You point the right direction,
And stop them from getting lost.
You tell them of the distance
For which they still must journey.
Your service is not a small one,
And people will always remember you.*

His ardent nationalism led him to find in Lenin's teachings tactics and programs to free Vietnam. Many also would refer to him as Vietnam's Marxist Gandhi, but to Vietnamese who knew him, Ho reflected much more a kind of social Confucianism than the dry, ideological language of a well-trained cadre.

Twenty-sixth Anniversary

Unrestrained by his ideological views, Ho Chi Minh was imbued with a profound humanism, himself a synthesis of an old civilization with French culture. Ho liked to quote Anatole France, Zola, Victor Hugo, Rousseau, or poets of the Tang dynasty.

His bonhomie used to disarm friend and foe. In 1956, when Anastas Mikoyan

Minh's legacy to his fellow countrymen is an indomitable spirit for unity. What best captures it was what he told Jean Sauteny, his closest French friend: "Don't waste your time explaining to me that we were much better off under the French; it probably was true. But we still prefer, as French are fond of saying, to tighten our belts and be independent. You must understand "hat, you who along with others have fought against your country's oppression by the Nazis."

He left too a lesson for future Vietnamese leaders. Ho always steered a course between Peking and Moscow which never lost sight of Vietnamese national objectives.

On this day too, the war in Vietnam rolls on. Vietnam grows older, yet tougher in her resolve to free herself, with a daily toll of Vietnamese blood and sufferings. The gap between Vietnamese of north and south deepens with another lost opportunity for peace.

For the average city Vietnamese or the peasant in the field, the question still is: "When does peace come?"

Truong Dinh Hung is the son of Truong Dinh Dzu, the imprisoned Vietnam presidential runner-up and peace candidate in 1967, who advocated a bombing halt of North Vietnam and direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

Thieu's one-man rule mocks US democracy

by **Wilbur G. Landrey**
UPI Foreign Editor

The number of U.S. combat deaths announced in Vietnam last week was 19. Read together with President Nguyen Van Thieu's announcement on the same day that he will run alone for president on Oct. 3, the toll has a particularly poignant poignancy for Americans.

Ten years of effort to provide the conditions for a non-

By design or miscalculation, however, he made the conditions such that his two opponents, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, saw more advantage for themselves in staying out than staying in. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has been meeting feverishly does not seem to strong a word—with all parties concerned to try to avoid a

traditions? If so, how could they be imposed? Does the United States government want free elections more than it wants Thieu to win?

Every world power faces the contradictions between its ideals and the expediency of its immediate interests. For the United States, the contradictions have often boiled down to a choice of whether to support the friendly dictator or try to impose its own higher morality against its own short term interests.

Should all dictators be denounced or only ones who are hostile? The answer has seldom been clear or consistent.

A one-man election in Saigon will be embarrassing. The maneuvers surrounding it and the ineffective U.S. attempts to prevent it already have been embarrassing. The answer to the American dilemma of what, if anything, to do about it is hardly clear or consistent this time either.

The United States will go on withdrawing its troops. As it does, its already diminished influence in South Vietnam will further decrease. Sooner or later, South Vietnam will be left on its own to survive or fall. The dead will, of course, remain, and the memory of them will recall an agonizing time in American history.

United Press International reminds us that on this day in 1954 the eight-nation Southeast Asian Defense Treaty sponsored by Western powers was signed in Manila. These two articles are further reminder that Vietnam remains today a land haunted by the past, the present and the future.

visited Hanoi, Ho invited the diplomatic corps and Vietnamese officials to a reception where guests outnumbered chairs. Ho turned to Mikoyan and said: "Il n'y a pas de places. Eh bien, asséyons-nous par terre a la bonne franquette!" He sat down while Mikoyan, caught off guard in his white reception jacket, slowly followed suit. For centuries, the Vietnamese never used chairs.

Today is also the twenty-sixth anniversary of independent Vietnam, an independence truncated since the 1954 partition through the Geneva Accords. Ho Chi

Communist democracy at the expense of more than 45,000 American combat deaths appear to have fallen short of an important goal-free election of a representative South Vietnamese government capable of standing by itself after U.S. troops have been withdrawn.

A one-man election is hardly that, even though Thieu has given South Vietnam a reasonably stable government and would be the strongest candidate even if he had opposition.

one-man election in October. Thieu's announcement that he would run alone also announced Bunker's failure.

For the United States, all this raises disturbing questions, and it demonstrates the limits of imperial power.

Do the lives of Americans lost in Vietnam give the United States the right, or the obligation, to see that the presidential elections are free?

Should the United States interfere in the internal affairs of another country, even in the interests of free elections?

Should the standards of Western political morality, often violated at home, be forcibly imposed in a faraway Asiatic country with different

LETTERTORIALS

Letter changed

To the editor:

I was surprised to notice in my letter to the editor (Sept. 1, *Technician*) that a number of deletions had been made from the original copy, most of which were meant to inform graduate students of Graduate Student Association activities concerning their welfare. Granted that editing may be necessary for length, there is no justification for deleting paragraphs in order to replace them with editorial comments prepared by someone else.

Specifically, in the text of my letter, I found a paragraph questioning the General Assembly's priorities in sacrificing graduate students for "student athletes," and expressing anxiety over the legislators' chances "to wreck the (education) system beyond repair."

This paragraph was lifted verbatim from an editorial on page 5 of the August 27 *Technician*. I hope that future attempts at informing graduate students of matters directly concerning them will not be similarly replaced by less rational comments.

Alan Long
President, GSA

Editor's Note: Editing is sometimes required due to excessive length, as was the case in Mr. Long's letter. The paragraph he refers to was—due to a mechanical error—from the editorial. Our apologies are extended to Mr. Long and the GSA.

Science and Society

To the Editor:

Just a word of counter-appreciation to you for your remarks about The Science and Society Program and its predecessor, the Experimental Program on Religion and Society.

The Science and Society Program has indeed been discontinued, but I am glad to report that several of its offspring are alive and well. Certain curricula around the campus bear the imprint of the Program, including that of the new University Studies Division. One science-and-public-policy investigation of

the Program has borne fruit in a Federal grant of \$385,000 for research on public participation in urban planning in our local region. The latter study will involve a cross section of students, faculty and townspeople in looking at the future of our urban area. We are now compiling a list of campus people, by the way, who would be interested in offering some help to this project, administered under the Urban Affairs and Community Services Center and headquartered in my office, 228 Withers Hall.

Don Shriver, Director
Urban Policy Study
Visiting Associate Professor
of Religion

NEWSCRAPS

State has been selected as one of 59 universities throughout the United States to participate in a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship Program and the University has nominated a textile chemist from England for the award.

Dr. Raymond H. Peters, professor of polymer and fiber science at the Institute of Science and Technology of the University of Manchester, England will come to State in the fall of 1972 for a five-month tenure. He will teach, conduct seminars, counsel and advise doctoral students and participate in the development and modification of the graduate curriculum.

The all candidates meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Theatre. This meeting is required for all students seeking positions in the September 15 elections.

The election books will close at 5 p.m. today for those students running for office.

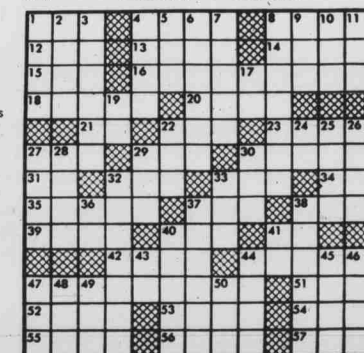
Dr. Edgar J. Boone, head of the Department of Adult and Community College Education, has been named president-elect of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

He will assume his new position in November and move up to the presidency a year later.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Catch
 - Time gone by
 - Athletic group
 - Macaw
 - Mixture
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Shallow vessel
 - Narrow, flat boards
 - Nobleman
 - Negative
 - Affirmative
 - Greek letter
 - Resort
 - Pronoun
 - Frequently
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Stroke
 - Attempt
 - Compass point
 - Game
 - Born
 - Unit of Siamese currency
 - Wife of Zeus
 - Ocean
 - Priest's measure
 - One of Columbus's ships
 - Handles roughly
 - Conversation
 - Illuminated
 - Great Lake
 - Pedal
 - extremities
 - Period of time
 - Dampens
 - Liberate
 - Flap

- DOWN
- Smirk
 - Drinks heavily
 - Frighten
 - Guido's high note
 - Ventilate
 - A month
 - Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - Preposition
 - Still
 - Old Testament (abbr.)
 - Temporary shelter
 - Dillseed
 - Bard worn around waist
 - Metal tube
 - Chapeau
 - Native metal
 - Swaggers
 - Afternoon party
 - Conjunction
 - Closer
 - Charm
 - Scent
 - Babylonian deity
 - Maiden loved by Zeus
 - Apparition
 - Unit of Italian currency
 - Pierce
 - Condensed moisture
 - Anger
 - Pose for portrait
 - Bishopric



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Shawn Phillips superstars

Coffee House turns to beer bust

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

The gaunt-faced musician strode on stage in the Union ballroom, oblivious to the audience seated on cushions below

him. Without a word he began his first song, seemingly unaware that he was making a public performance, aware of nothing save his music.

As his song reached its climax, the audience sat in rapt

attention, then exploded with applause at the end.

"Thank ya, thank ya," yelled guitarist Shawn Phillips. "Oh boy, this is really something. Did you see the introduction to this thing? I ain't believing that dawg in those cartoons." he said in his long Texas drawl.

Phillips referred to the films shown at the beginning of the Union's first "Coffeehouse" of the year. A singer and folk guitarist, Phillips is known for his portrayal of Jesus in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"They tried to get me to sign a paper which said I had to be Jesus for the next 14 years, or something like that, but I didn't want to do that. That's just too heavy a trip, man," he said.

Phillips proved to be an admirable performer, playing six guitars and a sitar. His instrumental work and his incredible vocal range made for an excellent one-man show.

Perhaps most remarkable was his magnetism and his rapport with the audience. Almost like two different people, Phillips was totally involved in his music when he sang, and totally involved in his audience between numbers. His stories, combined with a terrific wit, kept the audience in stitches

when his guitar was silent.

However, even the best performer couldn't have competed with the distracting effects of the new addition to the Union Coffee House—John Barleycorn.

For the first time, beer was served in the Union, and the crowd was divided into two factions: the listeners and the drinkers. The Coffee House

crowd sat near the front, interested in the music, while the beer drinkers circled the beer tap.

Noise from the back was so loud at one time that Phillips had to ask for quiet so he could continue his performance. Robert Starling, folk guitarist and State student, lost much of the effect of his "warm-up" performance be-

cause of the drinkers' racket. His fine guitar work and excellent voice lost their impact in the competition with the suds-sippers to the rear.

The Coffee House was both a success and a failure. Entertainment and Drink were well received, but the two just don't mix. All-you-can-drink beer has no place in the atmosphere of the Coffee House.

Information Services: State's own handshake

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"We tell the story of the University and its people. The public needs to know what its public institutions are doing, and we are doing an incredible number of exciting things here at State," says Hardy Berry, director of Information Services.

The Office of Information Services, housed in Watauga Hall, disseminates University news through pamphlets, booklets, calendars, catalogues, bulletins and brochures. Daily news releases are sent to television and radio stations and to newspapers. "Last year alone," Berry said, "we sent out over

1,700 news releases."

Prospective freshmen receive pamphlets published by Berry's office describing the school and their proposed fields of study.

Hometown newspapers publicize accomplishments of State students (such as making the Dean's List) by news releases received from the Information Office.

Faculty publications are enumerated in *Faculty Publications and Research*, a book produced by Berry's staff.

Parents of students, or anyone with an interest in activities at State can find them described in *StateLog*, a magazine compiled by assistant director Joe Hancock, a State alumnus and ex-editor of *The Technician*.

Forty-five thousand copies

of the magazine are published during the school year.

"We also help the Foundations Office with promotional materials," Hancock said. "We helped them raise over \$1,000,000 last year."

In addition to directing the Office of Information Services, Berry also appears weekly on the "Affairs of State" radio program on WPTF. He has also written 150 "Spectrum" radio programs that are heard on 45 radio stations.

To keep himself and his staff current on the constantly changing attitudes and activities of the University, Berry says, "We greatly value student contact. We try to keep acquainted with students in Student Government, in the student newspaper and in all other facets of student life."



SHAWN PHILLIPS' performance at the Coffee House was well received. But then, so was the free beer. (photo by Hill)

The economic facts of college life.

- Fact No. 1 A year's tuition at N.C. State is about \$427.
- Fact No. 2 It'd be nice if that was all you had to fork over.
- Fact No. 3 Unfortunately, there's this thing about books, shelter, chow, etc.
- Fact No. 4 Even if you go light on the etc., you're still talking about a lot of money.
- Fact No. 5 You need a checking account to put it in. For the safety. For the record.
- Fact No. 6 Wachovia offers a good deal on their checking accounts.
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Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry
Staff Writer

When you go to school, unless you are independently wealthy, it is almost always necessary to eat cheaply. This column is designed to help you do just that.

The recipes will be easy and economical to prepare. From time to time, there will be hints on preparation of food.

Mamma's Cheap Chili for Six

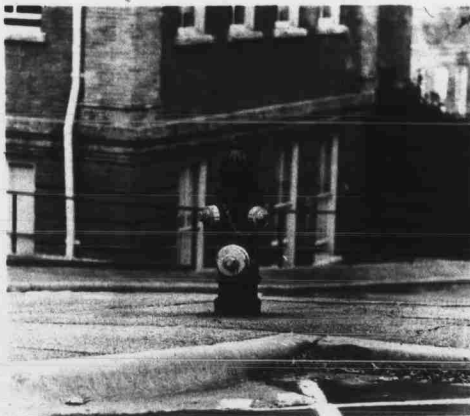
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 large cans tomatoes
- 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
- 1 large can navy beans
- 1 large onion
- 1 tbsp. fat
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 dash garlic powder
- 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 dash hot sauce

Peel, chop, and cook onion in fat until it looks clear. Toss in ground beef and fry until brown. Season with chili powder, garlic, salt and pepper.

In large, heavy saucepan, combine tomatoes, stewed tomatoes, beans, hot sauce, and beef and onion mixture. Bring everything to a boil. Reduce heat, cooking for one hour, stirring from time to time.

Serve hot with crunchy peanut butter sandwiches on whole wheat bread.

Total cost per person: Approximately 42 cents.



State's enduring qualities are as deeply rooted as . . .

Circle K wins first

After having a successful year last year, the State Circle K club, the college counterpart of Kiwanis, was awarded first place trophy for overall achievement at their recent international convention in Chicago.

This award is given to the club which demonstrates effective and meaningful service to their campus and community. In addition to winning the overall achievement award, the club also received an honorable mention in the single service competition.

Projects which were carried on by the club in order to win the achievement award were: tutoring 14 students at the Methodist Children's Home, sending Christmas gifts to State alumni overseas in the armed services, providing gifts and dinners for needy families and children at Thanksgiving and Christmas, conducting a drug survey on campus, providing a Halloween outing for children at the Catholic Orphanage, providing entertainment for some senior citizens, and a host of other activities.

The main emphasis project (continued on Page 8)

NEWSBRIEFS

WASHINGTON—President Nixon will appeal personally for swift approval of his economic program, especially his proposed tax cuts, in a rare address Thursday to a joint session of the House and Senate.

The White House, in announcing Tuesday that the President had decided to go to Capitol Hill the day after Congress returns from a 32-day summer recess, declined to spell out any details of the speech that he will deliver at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

At least 619 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend and the number of accidental deaths from all causes mounted to 896, a final count showed Tuesday.

A United Press International tally showed that, in addition to the traffic fatalities, plane accidents claimed 120 lives, 107 persons drowned and 50 died in miscellaneous mishaps. The plane figure was boosted sharply by the deaths of 111 persons in an airliner crash in Alaska.

The traffic toll was within the 600 to 700 death range estimated in advance of the three-day holiday weekend by the National Safety Council.

WASHINGTON—Physicist Dr. William Shockley, defending his theory that blacks are genetically inferior to whites, suggested Tuesday that welfare programs may lead to a lower class of poor in the slums by encouraging the least intelligent and ambitious to have the most children.

To counter this possibility, Shockley offered "as a thinking exercise" a plan under which the government would pay citizens to undergo voluntary sterilization and give bonuses to those with hereditary diseases, drug or alcohol problems and low intelligence.

EUGENE, Ore.—Searchers went back into the snow-covered Oregon wilderness again Tuesday to look for Lorene Larhette, 17, lost for four days on a "character-training" survival hike in which one of her companions died of exposure.

They held out little hope they would find Miss Lahrette alive.

New snow fell in the roadless Three Sisters wilderness Monday night and temperatures dropped below freezing. Lt. Howard Kershener of the Lane County sheriff's office, said there was practically no chance the girl survived.

MONTEVIDEO—When Billy Rial called police to report more than 100 Tupamaro guerrillas had just escaped from the Punta Carretas Maximum Security Prison, authorities were somewhat disbelieving.

"Everything is calm at the prison," a police officer told Rial after a telephone check with Punta Carretas.

Rial had trouble convincing them that calm or not, the prison was 111 inmates short. They had just escaped through a 40-yard tunnel that ended in the living room of his mother's house just outside of the 100-year-old stone-walled prison.

The Reel World

Songs match feelings

All good dreamers pass this way some day

Hiding behind bottles in dark cafes

dark cafes

Only a dark cocoon before I get my gorgeous wings

And fly away

Only a phase, the dark cafe days

—Joni Mitchell

By Jeff London

Every once in a while I'll listen to the lyrics of a song for the first time and discover that the singer is talking about the way I personally have been feeling.

The new Joni Mitchell album is remarkable in that it portrays the way I feel and the relationships I'm pursuing. Now, at one time, three people are putting down words and writing songs that seem to

involve me: Joni Mitchell's "Blue", Graham Nash's "Songs for Beginners" and Leonard Cohen's "Songs of Love and Hate." I ponder whether I'm affected by earlier albums and I'm just anticipating each new one, or if such parallel personal growth is a phenomenon others have experienced.

Many of my friends are going through some pretty difficult changes. Loves formed over the years are suddenly losing their cohesion. Everyone seems either weak and unable to adjust his life or truthful and introspective to the point that it hurts and turns them to lying—to themselves and

others. In any case, people are down—and blue.

So they start wandering again, discovering people again. They wonder what went wrong; what made my old lady quit me? Why did your old man pass you by on the street?

Blacks have long sung the Blues, the urban, jungle Blues, the dirt patch farm Blues, Blues of hurt and barrel bottom Blues. Joni Mitchell sings "Blue," and I guess it's white Blues, but then da Blues is da Blues.

I am on a lonesome road and I am traveling
Traveling, traveling, traveling
Looking for something,
what can it be
Oh, I hate you some,
I hate you some
I love you so
Oh, I love you when I forgot about me.

—Joni Mitchell

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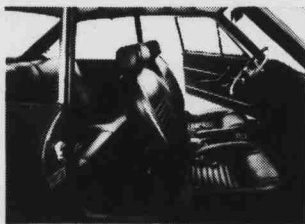
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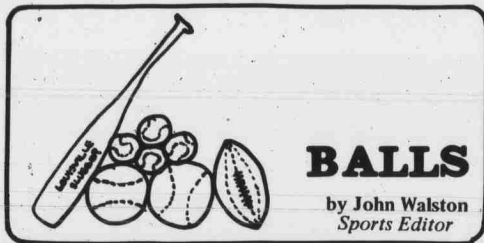
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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The oracles have viewed the situation.

They have toured the camps as men prepare for battle, watched the generals plot their strategy for the weekly wars. They have constantly conferred with their secret contacts. Every weakness and strength has been evaluated through the thirty-six watchful eyes.

They have retreated to their individual caves to consult the bones, not daring to make the same erroneous predictions of a year ago.

The task is just as difficult as in the past even though one of the age-old rivals fell by the wayside last year and retreated to battle independently.

The 18 oracles combined forces Saturday and when they emerged their predictions for the Conference of the Atlantic Coast spelled doom for the optimistic Wolfpack.

Perched on top for the second straight year was the Pack's rival over on Whiskey Hill. Defending champion Wake Forest settled in second place. Duke was predicted to find a home at third. The conference's most southern and northern teams, Clemson and Maryland, took fourth and fifth spots respectively. State found itself in a dismal sixth and Virginia dropped into the cellar.

The great oracles have slaved to prevent making the same blundering mistake as last year, when Wake Forest defied their predictions and refused to dwell in the cellar and moved to deprive Carolina of the number one spot.

But errors like this give the fans of the Wolfpack the hope it takes to draw them to Carter Stadium as the 1971 football season opens. There has been too much optimism and too many bright stars on the horizon to dampen the Spirit of '71.

There is even dissension among the oracles which leads to further promise of the Wolfpack's future. Oracle Joe Tiede of *The News and Observer* has ventured as far as to say that the Pack will finish in third place.

Of course, some people don't believe in predictions.

New law protects collegians

Draft smiles on students

by Daniel Rapoport

Commentary

Washington (UPI) - Little noticed during the furor in Congress over antiwar and military pay raise amendments to the stymied Selective Service bill were provisions intended to eliminate from the draft two of the most frequently complained-of inequities.

When Congress breaks its summer recess and revives the currently suspended draft, no new student deferments will be granted. Also, youths will be called up from a national pool rather than through state and local quotas. That means a young man's outlook for being drafted will not be affected by which local board he registers with.

The draft law that expired June 30 required that deferments be granted to any registrant satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction at an institution of higher learning. The deferment was good until the student reached 24 or received his bachelor's degree, whichever occurred first.

At President Nixon's request, both the House and Senate voted to repeal the mandatory feature. The President had already said he would rule out new student deferments, if the requirement was lifted.

The compromise that House-Senate conferees negotiated includes repeal of the automatic deferment. But the conferees decided any student who was eligible for deferment during the 1970-71 academic

year could keep his deferment until he graduated—as under the old law.

Under the revised law—if it is passed—youths entering college will not enjoy that privilege. But that isn't to say they are prime candidates for the draft. To begin with, a freshman usually is 17 or 18 years old and the Selective Service System does not take a boy until he is 19.

Students Protected

Additionally, the new law will protect a student from a sudden disruption of his studies if he has a low lottery number and it comes up. The law specifies a student may have his induction postponed to the end of the semester—or if he is a senior, until the end of the academic year.

Thus most of the "unprotected" students entering college this fall probably will not face the prospect of the draft

until 1973. And the end of June that year will mark the expiration of the new draft law and will be the date by which the administration hopes to switch to an all-volunteer

army. The net result: Notwithstanding the official elimination of student deferments few students likely will be inducted while the draft continues.

Sidelines

There will be a pep rally for the Kent State game, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. behind Harris Cafeteria. The rally will feature a topless go-go girl, coach Al Michaels and staff, some of the senior players and stunts by the cheerleaders.

Beginning Tuesday, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Reservations must be made at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium after 2 p.m. of the day reservations are desired. They may be phoned in between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Intramural Athletics phone number is 755-3161 or 3162.

Women's Intramural football begins Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Teams should check by the intramural office to see the times for each game.



STUDENTS gather outside the capital during a pep rally last fall as excitement grew with the upcoming season. This season hopefully provides more excitement than last year. (photo by Cain)

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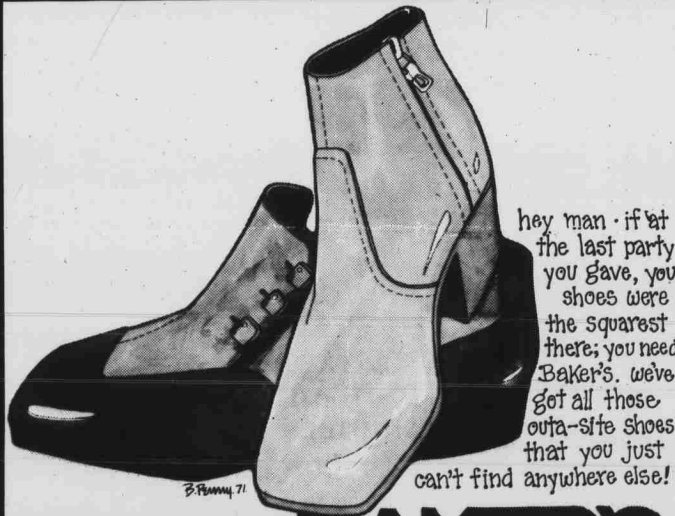
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Straight talk about college and you

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It speaks as freely and factually of marijuana and sex as it does the blunders of the Berkeley administration during the Free Speech confrontations.

It objectively probes the factors behind such topics as Who Controls a University, racism, study pressures, loneliness and depression, sex, how to study and why the grading system may be stacked against you.

Finally, it points out that if you want to stay in college, this is the chance in a lifetime to discover yourself. You are removed from the 9 to 5 grind and the biased, if well-intentioned, family and friends who want you to fit their preconceived image.

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY was written by four Michigan State University professors in response to questions raised by thousands of incoming students.

One student, Barbara Hodgson of Mankato State College said about the section on mental health that she "...had felt every emotion covered in the section...not to any extreme degree, but enough to warrant concern and...to appreciate the knowledge that enough students had gone through the same thing to justify inclusion in the book."

Of course, one student reviewer doesn't make a good book. So why not leaf through it yourself at the bookstore and see what you think?

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY
By Andrew M. Barclay, William D. Crano, Charles Thornton, all of Michigan State University, and Arnold Werner, Director, Psychiatric Services, Michigan State University.

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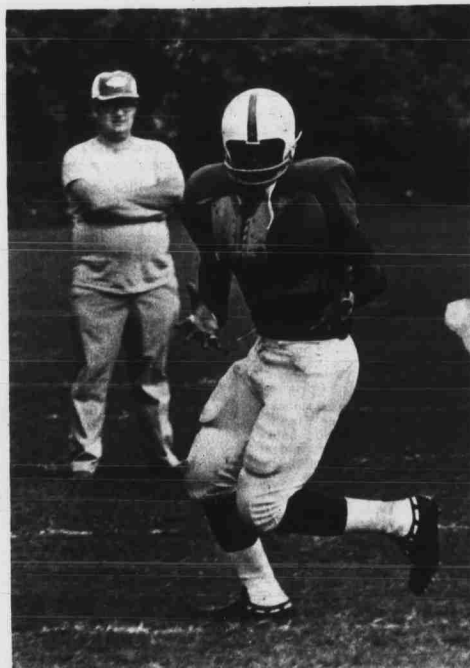
Wolfpack: the past, present, future



VETERAN CLYDE CHESNEY, a defensive end, will be one of the strongholds in the Pack defense. (photo by Cain)



Gone from the scene will be the familiar face of Earle Edwards. The former head coach for 17 years relinquishes his position on the sidelines for a place in the stands.



Entering his rookie year, Willie Burden finds a lot will be expected of him. (photo by Cain)

Football games: no reserve seats

Saturday night general admission to games will accompany the opening of football season.

In a referendum last spring, students voted for this method rather than the reserve seating procedure used in the past. Only for the Oct. 2 Carolina game must students obtain advance tickets.

General admission will require a student to show his registration and picture cards

at the gate.

Date tickets may be purchased the week and day of the game. Date tickets cost \$6 and season date tickets are \$15.

Since requests for block seating were numerous last year, arrangements have been made to include this plan. Interested groups should submit a letter including the number of seats requested to the Coliseum ticket office the week of the game. A group should consist of at least 20 students.

All general admission seating will be in sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 on the lower deck and sec-

tions 12, 13, 14 and 15 on the upper deck.

For the Carolina game, reserve tickets will be issued at the Coliseum on a priority basis. Seniors pick up their tickets Monday, Sept. 20; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; freshmen and graduates, Thursday; and anyone who missed his day can get

tickets on Friday.

Tickets will be issued between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on these days.

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY BLAZERS
The North Carolina State University blazer fittings will be held two days only: Thursday, September 9 at 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; and Friday, September 10 at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in room 230, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.
YOUR CHOICE OF DISTINCTIVE COLORS—Blazers feature the North Carolina State University woven Blazer insignia.
MENSWEAR FLANNEL: Navy, Red, Dartmouth Green, French Blue, Forest Green.
TROPICAL: Navy, Zouave Red, Peking Blue.

	FLANNEL BLAZER	TROPICAL BLAZER
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Campus Queen Blazer (Single Brstd)	\$31.95	\$33.95
New Double Breasted Style	\$34.95	\$36.95
FOR MEN:		
The Stag Model Blazer (Single Brstd)	\$35.95	\$37.95
New double Breasted Style	\$38.95	\$40.95

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STRAIGHT SKIRTS - \$15.95 PLEATED SKIRTS - \$15.95
NEW THIS YEAR "PANTS" - \$14.95
Only a \$10 deposit is required to place your order.

N. C. State Ph.D.'s receiving jobs

The reported squeeze in the job market for Ph. D.'s has not significantly affected the latest group of doctoral graduates at State.

Out of the 205 men and women who received their doctors degrees in the last year here, only three have not received positions, according to a survey conducted by the Graduate School.

In addition, only three were male employed, that is, they accepted positions that would have not been their first choice had the job market been less tight.

The three who have not received jobs are foreign students and are presently employed on the campus as technicians or research assistants in their departments.

Eleven graduates accepted postdoctoral positions which are temporary, one or two-year appointments. These positions enable a new Ph.D. to gain further specialized research experience as they work under the supervision of outstanding scholars. A new graduate will sometimes elect to accept a "postdoc" as a "stepping stone" to a permanent position.

Even though the State report is optimistic in light of the nationwide picture, Graduate School Dean Walter J. Peterson injected a note of caution.

"The situation for coming Ph. D.'s is expected to be tighter in the next few years than in the past year," he said.

He added that the picture in the next year and beyond depends on the status of the nation's economy, which is difficult to predict.

Four departments at State were especially optimistic in their reports. Adult and

community college education, sociology, statistics and zoology all reported that though the job market is a bit tighter, they continue to receive inquiries and requests for their Ph.D. graduates. They also do not seem especially apprehensive about placing future graduates.

Circle K

(continued from Page 5) of the club last year was the project entitled the Southside Project. It was the one responsible for Circle K receiving the single service honorable mention.

The Southside Project consisted of providing recreational programs for the children in the Southside area of Raleigh. The club set up basketball leagues at the Washington Street school gym and supervises these leagues every day after school. Together with this project the club got the State basketball team to run a basketball clinic for several hundred children. Other aspects of the project included parties at Valentine's Day and Easter, playground cleanup, and repair programs with the children working with Circle K members.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Poe hall. Refreshments will be served.

N.C. STATE Sports Car Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 216 Broughton. First meeting of the year. Activities schedule to be presented.

Annual Ag-Engineers Cookout, Thursday, Sept. 9, David S. Weaver Labs. All Ag. Engineering majors, and those interested in Ag. Engineering are invited.

The SALTY DOGS, a Dixieland Band, will perform on the Brickyard at 7:30, Thursday, Sept. 9.

The 1971 Agromock yearbook will be distributed beginning this morning at 10 by APO Fraternity. Distribution will conclude at 4 p.m. today. However regular distribution will continue during those hours Thursday and Friday. The distribution will be for students who were enrolled last semester and are returning. Distribution will be behind the Union.

Campus Calendar

BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. from the Union. Everyone welcome.

All Candidates Meeting for students seeking offices, in Union Theatre, tonight at 7 p.m. Election Books close today at 5 p.m. in Student Gov't Office, 2nd floor of Union.

VETERAN'S Club will meet Friday at 7:30 in the Alumni Bldg.

THOMPSON THEATRE Workshop Meeting: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. today for all students interested in participating in acting, directing and technical workshops in Thompson Theatre. No previous experience necessary.

SENIOR PORTRAITS. Sign up now at the Union Information Desk, until Sept. 17.

Students having complaints about the Student Supply Store should take their gripes in written form to Student Government offices in the Union.

TRYOUTS for "The Sound of Music" will be held Sept. 7, 8, and 9 in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College. Tryouts for male singers will be held at 6:45 Sept. 7. Male dancers will be auditioned 6:30 Sept. 9.

Those who would like to be investigators for the student judicial board should come by the student government office and talk to Charles Kenesley, Attorney General or leave their name and address.

FRESHMEN interested in trying out for the varsity golf team meet in room 24850 at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union.

Raleigh Chapter of Zero Population Growth will meet Thursday Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in King Religious Center. Discussions will be led by Z. Holler (clergy consultation), Cathy Gantt (Chapel Hill Abortion Counseling Service), and Ginny Quay (Family Planning Nurse at Wake Co. Health Dept.) Meeting Open to Public. Now we all know that Thursday is September 9th, so you all figure it out if you want to go.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Three month lease, near NCSU. \$95 monthly. 828-9204, after 5 p.m.

Experienced domestic dame (student) desires to work in your home if you can meet qualifications. I have experience, transportation, references, and strong back if you are neat and/or affluent. Call 834-9727.

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, 326, 4-speed, bucket seats, very good condition. \$525 or best offer. 834-0102, or 834-2294.

Durham Architecture student wants to share daily commuting to NCSU. Call 383-4468.

Responsible and energetic college people to work with youngsters in afternoon and evening programs. Background in swimming and other athletic activities necessary. Must be of highest character and ideals. For interview phone 834-6601 and ask for Steve Gergen.

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1971 SINGER Sewing machines (5) Some still in carton. These are Singer's latest models and equipped to do many kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, sew on buttons. Much more. \$49.95. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, 9-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Need 4 people through lunch. Male or female. Apply at Red Barn if available from 11:1-30 or 11:30-2.

TUTORING: Headaches about freshman Math, Physics, and Chemistry? There is an easy way to solve all of your headache problems. Just dial 833-8897.

Dale Sides and Gladys-The Way wants to see you, please contact John Crouch, 106 A Bragaw, 834-7975.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

\$1.35 GROUND SIRLOIN BANQUET
1/2 lb. GROUND SIRLOIN SAUTEED ONIONS, SALAD, FRENCH FRIES ROLL & BUTTER

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CUP OF SOUP SERVED FREE WITH SLICED TURKEY or CLUB DELUX SANDWICHES.

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

\$1.30 SWISSBURGER BANQUET
HAMBURGER WITH SWISS CHEESE FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, ROLL & BUTTER.

\$1.15 "HEY RUBE" SANDWICH
HAM & SWISS WITH SAUERKRAUT ON GRILLED RYE, FRENCH FRIES

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